

Large Sum Earned By Yale Students In Past Session

Bureau of Appointments Places Collegians In Positions

MANY FINANCED

Scholarships And Loans Assist Students to Continue Studies at University

(Special to McGill Daily)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—A total of \$781,967 was earned last year by Yale students from positions recorded through the University Bureau of Appointments, according to the annual report to President James Rowland Angell by Albert B. Crawford, Director of the Department of Personnel Study and the Bureau of Appointments. Students working their way at present make up more than one-third of the University's total enrollment.

Financial aid extended to this group by the University during the college year through scholarships and loans amounted to \$535,197, bringing the total of all financial aid and reported earnings to \$1,317,164. Three-quarters of this amount, \$993,003 represents assistance rendered to students directly by the University in the form either of financial aid or of employment secured through the Bureau of Appointments.

Increase Shown

Of the \$781,967 earned by the students, which marks an increase of nearly \$100,000 over last year's figures, \$436,851.26 was earned while the University was in session; the balance, \$345,115.86 was earned during the summer vacation. A total of 1,368 individuals, or over 80 per cent of all term-time applicants, secured employment through the Bureau during the academic year, and 556 were placed in summer vacation work.

Earnings from such employment as was obtained directly through the Bureau of Appointments exceeded all previous records, reaching a total of \$455,424.65, of which \$296,267.75 was earned by part-time work during the college year. This latter represents the filling of 5,900 different jobs by 1,368 individuals. A large part of the year's increase is attributable to further development of the Student Agencies, which altogether provided 400 individuals with opportunities to earn over \$50,000.

Variety Of Jobs

The Student Agencies, which serve various student needs, enjoyed a banner year.

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Render Pianoforte And Viola Recital

Faculty of Music Presents Program in Moyses Hall

Mr. Harry Norris and Mr. Claude de Ville gave a Viola and Pianoforte recital last night in the Moyses Hall, before a fairly small but appreciative audience. This recital is one of the series given by the Faculty of Music, every Sunday night, and was of a novel character this time, since the viola is rarely heard in solo.

The recital included numbers by modern composers, as well as the older better known writers. The Sonata for Viola and Pianoforte by Arnold Bax, a Suite for Viola and Pianoforte by Benjamin Dale, Brahms' Minuet, Schumann's Abenel, and the Sarabande and Tambourin by Loclair composed the entire program.

Students Help Santa Claus

Make Convincing Arrival

With the aid of fifty McGill students, Santa Claus made his entrance to Montreal on Saturday in the midst of a brilliant and spectacular parade. While the band played the "Stein Song" to develop the already pleasant atmosphere, picturesque floats and gay frolicking crowds made the procession a merry event to the throngs of young and old lining the thoroughfares.

Behind the makeup were many familiar features and expressions. Soldiers, cooks, attendants, princes and jesters—the students assisting the parade—all wended their light-hearted way, causing laughter and mirth to the excited throng. The children, parents, and parents unaccompanied by their children, were delighted by the pranks and antics of these performers.

One of the jesters made his work

Metamorphosis Of Fountain Is Of Short Life

McGill Daily reporters spent a busy week-end calling the local hotel to find out if "Chic" Sales had been in town.

Saturday morning, when groundsmen started their daily rounds they noticed a superficial change in the appearance of the box around the much discussed campus fountain. On two sides thereof, doors, complete with doorknobs and hinges were painted. Door frames were neatly done in black, extra streaks being added to represent other appointments.

Over each door frame was painted a single, but very indicative word.

Once more, however, the box has a sober coat of grey. The groundsmen worked rapidly and well.

Personality Marks Artistic Success

Is Sum Total of All Mental and Physical Characteristics

HEREDITY IMPORTANT

Normal And Abnormal Aspects Considered by Dr. Bridges at Forum

"Personality is an artistic achievement," declared Dr. J. W. Bridges in a lecture on "Personality, Normal and Abnormal" at the People's Forum last night.

"Personality," began Dr. Bridges, "may be summed up as the sum total of all the mental and physical characteristics of a human being and their organization. By organization is meant the working unity. Personality is thus an organization dependent on an association of mental ideas connected by continuity of time."

"Normal means the average of the population. Abnormal signifies a deviation from the average and may be either socially desirable or undesirable."

Correlation Not Established

"Personality has its physical and mental characteristics. According to some psychologists, these characteristics are identified with each other but this correlation has not yet been established. In any case, mental personality is the more important of the two."

"Mental personality has three aspects: Intellect, temperament and character. Each aspect is made up of components grouped in an organization. Each is a product of heredity and environment. The physical structure of the body is inherited while the integrations are acquired through experience, especially the complex ones."

Capacity Interited

"Persons differ in their capacity to learn or to form integrations. This capacity to learn is inherited and is called intelligence. This plays a role in the formation of all three aspects of personality and may be divided into three classes."

"Cognitive intelligence functions in the acquisition of knowledge. Affective intelligence concerns itself with feelings and emotions and their attachment to desires and dislikes. Motor intelligence is the capacity to acquire skill and to control impulses. Intelligence is an innate capacity and therefore cannot be measured. Intelligence tests only measure actualities and not potentialities."

Weakness In Morals

"The components of intellect are ideas organized into knowledge of certain things."

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Show Improvement In Third Staging Of "Ivory Door"

Large Audience Views Final Performance Of Milne's Play

PLOT SIMPLE

Moral Applicable in Modern Times Pointed Out by Mediaeval Story

There is no doubt that when the time came for the final performance of the "Ivory Door" Saturday evening, the Players' Club had benefited considerably by the three previous representations. The large audience that filled Moyses Hall saw a finished production, the result of several weeks of strenuous effort by all the departments of the Club.

Milne's play, the "Ivory Door" has been subjected to much criticism both favorable and adverse. That this particular vehicle was not quite worthy of the Players' Club seems to be a fair statement. The Club has undertaken more ambitious pieces of drama in the past, but to say the most the "Ivory Door" was both pleasing and entertaining, and its representation was carried out in an able manner.

Plot Contains Moral

The plot is fairly simple but it contains a moral which has an application even today though it is set back in the Middle Ages. Legend has associated death with the "Ivory Door" in the king's palace; all who pass through it are reputed to have met an untimely passing into the next world. King Perivale resolves to solve the mystery and on his wedding day he enters the forbidden passage through the Door and eventually emerges outside the castle walls.

Like his ancestors who have preceded him in the quest for the truth, Perivale is mistaken for an evil spirit impersonating the king who is believed

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Reveal Plans of Local Orchestra

Montreal Organisation Arranges Public Meeting

To supply information regarding the future plans of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra a public meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Mount Royal Hotel. This meeting has been arranged by the committee of the Montreal Orchestra Association.

The Association has extended an invitation to the general public to attend, stressing that the orchestra belongs to Montreal as a whole. Women's clubs and organizations in the city are sending representatives.

May Construct Auditorium

It is expected that as a result of today's meeting the membership of the Association will be increased to 20,000 members. If this should come about an auditorium, with sufficient accommodation to ensure the financial success of concerts, will probably be constructed.

Symphony orchestras are at present

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Anthropologist to Give Lectures Here

Dr. Elliot Returns From Research on Peking Man

The subject of "Human Evolution and Peking Man" will occupy the attention of Dr. Elliot Smith, in two lectures in the Biological Building. These addresses will be given on December 1st and 2nd at 5 p.m.

The first of his lectures will be open to the public, but the second is intended primarily for students and staff.

Dr. Smith, celebrated anatomist and anthropologist, who is professor of anatomy in University College, London, England, is on his way back from China where he has been studying the fossil remains of the Peking Man, a recently discovered and important link in the evolutionary chain of human types.

His lectures here will be under the auspices of the McGill Chapter Society of the Sigma Xi.

Photograph Records Not Loaned by Layton Bros.

The Orthophonic Victrola used at the Choral Society rehearsal Thursday evening was loaned through the courtesy of Layton Brothers. The records were supplied by the President, J. S. Allen, and not by Layton Brothers as stated in Friday's issue of the Daily.

Plans Progress For Maccabean Dance Saturday

PLANS for the annual formal dance of the Maccabean Circle, to be held this Saturday rapidly approach completion. The music for the affair, which will be held in the Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel, will be provided by "Jazz" Aspler and his Deaux Arts orchestra.

Extra energy is being expended upon negotiations for unusual additions to the entertainment, as this celebration marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the club.

Tickets, which sell for \$5.50 may be obtained from H. C. Goldenberg, president, N. Levy, M. Kalman, S. Wener, E. Greenspoon, E. Kirsch, M. Gelfand, Beatrice Rosenbaum, Ronn Bronfman and Sarah Mendelsohn.

Elect to Council Edmison, Pollard

Resignations of Nominees Create Acclamations

Alec Edmison and S. L. Pollard are elected by acclamation to the Student's Executive Council from the faculties of Law and Theology respectively, following the resignations Saturday of S. Hayes, Law, and R. D. Smith, Theology nominee.

Alec Edmison is a native of Toronto. He attended Queens University and there received his B.A. At Queens he was three years on the Students' Council three years manager of the track team, a representative of the Athletic Board, and an inter-collegiate debater.

Prominent Debater

From Queens he went to Osgoode Hall for one year and engaged in more debating. He was nominated for president of the Students' Council but

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Figures of Canadian Girls Impress Visiting Debaters

Britishers Interviewed at Manitoba University—Some of Weaker Sex Mistresses of Delicate Irony, Says Mitchell—English Speakers More Like Vaudeville Performers, Claims Lloyd

(Special to McGill Daily)

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—Co-ed beauty and the difference between the English and Canadian methods of debating, were among a variety of impressions discussed by the touring debaters, Mr. H. Trevor Lloyd and Mr. John Mitchell when interviewed during their visit here.

"I suppose you want a lot of intimate stuff," said John Mitchell, M.A., LL.B., as he unfolded and stretched his astonishingly long legs. "Well I'm twenty-three, not engaged, and haven't a past—yet."

"Unfair Advantage"

When at McGill the debaters were asked for an interview, and having only a few minutes, Mr. Mitchell made several statements, while Mr. Lloyd asked to send his in written form next morning. "He took an unfair advantage of me and flatly contradicted every statement I made, but he won't have the chance this time," said Mr. Mitchell vindictively.

"At Aberdeen we have a co-educational system with almost an equal number of boys and girls enrolled," stated Mr. Mitchell. "The total last year was 1,350. And speaking of girls, I think the standard of beauty is much higher in Canada, and if you want the banal details, their figures are a great deal better. Some of the girls," he added meaningfully, are mistresses of delicate irony."

Co-eds More Attractive

Mr. Lloyd said he liked the spirit of comradeship which he believed co-education inspired. He also confessed that Canadian girls seem much

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Cast Celebrates

Producer Praises Those Who Helped "Ivory Door"

After the final performance of the "Ivory Door" on Saturday night, the cast and others members of the Players' Club left for a downtown restaurant where they proceeded to give themselves up to enjoyment. A large number of members were present.

Mr. Cecil West, the producer, praised the members of the cast, and those who helped in the production of the play for their willing co-operation. A rousing cheer was given for Janet Smart, whose tireless energy in making costumes did much towards the success of the play. Much amusement was caused by the imitations of their brother-actors given by various members of the cast.

Change in Themes And Illustrating Noted in Display

Collection of Children's Books on View in Library

DEVELOPMENT SEEN

Old-fashioned Favorites and Most Modern Works Included in Exhibition

Changes in story themes, and development in the art of printing and of illustrating, are to be noted in the collection of children's books, now on display in the Redpath Library. Volumes arranged in the showcases vary from the old-fashioned to the most modern.

Fairly small print, and engravings or poorly colored illustrations, are characteristic of the old-fashioned books. The volumes, for the most part, are small in size, and their themes are edifying in tone. Besides the well known "All Baba," "Death and Burial of Cock Robin," and "Life and Adventures of Richard Turpin,"

such titles as "William Wilson," or the Pattern of Virtue for all Good Boys and Girls to Imitate," and "The Pleasant and Prosperous Lives of Charles Candid," the boy who always spoke the Truth, Peter Polish, the boy who was always Polite, and Ben. Bee, the boy who was always Industrious," are included.

Old Signatures

Some examples of the original editions of Maria Edgeworth's books for children are shown, one of which bears the autograph of the author and another that of William Edgeworth. Several well-worn leather-bound volumes have the name of Peter Redpath written on their title.

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Offers Seniors Unsold Tickets To Junior Prom

THE Executive wishes to warn all Juniors who intend going to the Prom on Dec. 5th, to get their tickets today if they have not already done so. The monopoly which they have been enjoying for the past week, ends this afternoon and any tickets not sold will be offered to the Seniors tomorrow.

This year's dance, claims the executive, promises to be bigger and better than ever, with man novel features being added. Just what these new attractions are to be, the committee refuses to say until it has worked out the plans in every detail.

With the new system of ticket selling, it is expected that freshmen and outsiders will be absolutely excluded. Each student is required to sign the ticket when he buys it and again when he presents it at the Windsor Hotel. The two signatures must be identical to ensure admittance.

Eminent Orator Gives Addresses

Dr. T. R. Glover Speaks Tonight at Erskine Church

CHURCH AUTHORITY

Lectures Held Under Auspices of the National Council of Education

Dr. T. R. Glover, eminent representative of English public and academic life, and serving in the unique capacity of Public Orator at the University of Cambridge is visiting Canada as the guest of the National Council of Education and will give a series of lectures in the auditorium of the Erskine Church this week. His first lecture is this evening entitled "The Greek."

Dr. Glover is a Fellow and Lecturer of St. John's College, where by virtue of his position as Public Orator, he is the central figure at all the ceremonies when distinguished citizens and visitors are represented for the University's honorary degrees. On those occasions it is his duty to uphold the ancient and academic custom by delivering a series of orations in Latin.

Church History Authority

His special field of knowledge and research is Church History, more particularly the history of the early Christian Centuries. He is one of the authorities in the English-speaking world upon the life of the church under the Roman Empire, and his lectures on this subject have made his name well-known.

He has written a number of books most prominent of which are, "The Jesus of History," "Jesus in the Experience of Men," "Progress in Religion to the Christian Era," "Paul of Tarsus," "The Pilgrim" and "Saturday Papers."

Dr. Glover is considered liberal in

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Give French Play

McGill Graduates Present One of Moliere's Satires

A group of McGill graduates will present, on Wednesday and Thursday, December 3 and 4, in Moyses Hall, a French play, "Knock, ou Le Triomphe de la Medecine," a comedy in three acts by Jules Romain. This comedy, as so many of Moliere's are, is a satire on the medical profession, and it is modern doctors and modern methods who are the recipients of the author's insinuations.

"Knock" was played for the first time in Paris in 1733, at the Comedie de Champs Elysees, by the company of Louis Jouvet. Here it had a long run. The same play has been produced only once before in Montreal, and that several years ago.

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00—Junior Prom Executive Bridge Lecture
8:15—Dr. Glover's Lecture
Tomorrow
Oriental Club
Dr. Glover's Lecture
Choral Society Tryouts
Wednesday
Dr. Glover's Lecture
Thursday
Dr. Glover's Lecture
Choral and Operatic Society
Friday
Dr. Glover's Lecture

Adopted Eskimo Describes Life In North Lands

Disease Diminishing Race, Says Mr. Diamond Jenness

LIVE BY HUNTING

Intelligent as White People But Savages Due to Arctic Environment

"The Eskimos are the most cheerful people in North America," stated Mr. Diamond Jenness, in a lecture for children on "Eskimos" last Saturday afternoon in the Montreal High School. Mr. Jenness has made an intensive study of the Eskimo race, and lived among them for some time in 1913. He was adopted into an Eskimo family, and during the lecture showed several pictures of his adopted parents, brothers and sisters, among other slides, which illustrated the country and people of which he spoke.

The cheerfulness of the Eskimo is especially surprising when one considers the conditions under which he lives, he believes in his country, which stretches eastward from Alaska to the northern part of America, to Labrador, there is no vegetation, no natural resources that can be utilised, such as mines and forests. It follows that the Eskimos are savages, although they are an intelligent race.

Lacks Civilized Elements

The Arctic country does not contain the elements necessary to civilisation. The people are in about the same condition as the early English forefathers were, 3000 years before Christ, when they had no farms or mines, but were savages, with no culture, although they were just as intelligent as people are today. At that time the Eskimos lived in the northeastern corner of Asia. They migrated eastward, gradually came across to

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To Give Concerts In Coming Season

Moyses Hall Entertainments Will Be Three in Number

The Moyses Hall Entertainments of 1930-31 will consist of three concerts of unusual importance. In December and January the Lener String Quartette, Florence Austral and Angna Enters will come to Montreal, and each will give one performance in Moyses Hall.

The first performance will take place on December 15, when the famed Lener String Quartette, of Budapest, will be heard here. The members of this group are Jeno Lener, first violin; Joseph Smilovits, second violin; Sander Roth, viola; and Imre Hartman, cello. They are all under thirty-five years of age, and have played at all the chief musical centres in Europe, where they have been widely acclaimed.

Noted Artists

Their first American tour was made last year and the quartette was hailed as one of the first rank. Since their first concert their fame has grown rapidly.

Florence Austral, famous soprano, will make her first appearance in Montreal on January 2; she will be accompanied by her husband, John Amadio, as flautist. On January 22, Angna Enters will be seen in "Episodes in Dance Form"; she is regarded as one of the most cultured exponents of character and dance entertainments.

The committee which is in charge of Moyses Hall Entertainments, and which has arranged this fine programme for this winter, is composed of Sir Arthur W. Currie, Sir Andrew Macphail, Dean Ira A. MacKay, Hon. Marguerite Shaugnessy, Prof. Douglas Clarke, Miss Martha Allan, Dr. Cyrus MacMillan and Col. Wilfred Bovey.

Macdonald And McGill Debate Thursday Night

"Resolved that this House is in favor of a tax on bachelors," will be the subject of the Debating Union Society this Thursday evening in the Union at 8.15.

The affirmative will be supported by J. A. Raynor and a colleague, members of the Literary and Debating Society of Macdonald College while Allan Edson and Lionel Rubin representing McGill will oppose the motion. The executive points out that it is an unusual event to have the Macdonald men come here to debate against McGill.

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and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Sports
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Talbot.

Montreal, Monday, November 24, 1930.

McGill And University of Montreal

IN recent years, we have heard so much about race conflict in Europe that we have come to believe it is there, and there only, that lack of harmony exists. Yet Canada has her own race problems, the principal one being the relationship between the French and English.

Now it happens that one aspect of this particular problem is present in Montreal with the University of Montreal and McGill, so close together geographically, and yet so far distant in natural relationships. True, enough, there is a certain amount of inter-change between French and English Students in the two law faculties, professors from the two institutions meet together on joint committees, and now and then invitations to annual banquets are exchanged. And there the relationships terminate.

If the mere act of meeting were all that would result from better co-operation, then the effort would be almost valueless; actually the exchange of ideas and opinions which would take place naturally would be of great benefit to both.

Difficulties crop up at once: the U. of M. students have fewer organized clubs, the language question is often a barrier, and most important of all, the religions are different; these combine to make up the tradition of "untouched ability" in each university.

In the face of all this, we still insist that more intimate relationships could and should be developed. For beneath all this run common interests: interests in literature, in history, in economics, in aspects of medicine, and in many other subjects, which could unite the two groups. As English students we have much to gain by associations with them.

We believe that McGill clubs and societies should take the first steps by inviting groups of U. of M. students to their regular meetings, and there encouraging them to contribute their opinions to the discussions. A few bi-linguists could be present to straighten out any difficulties.

Already we hear the executives saying, "It is all very well, but how could the first groups be invited?" We suggest that some of the former McGill students who are now attending U. of M. be asked to bring friends, to post notices, to approach influential French student leaders. Also, the French students at McGill could be asked to co-operate.

The start is the most difficult. The Daily has already placed one of its French reporters on a new U. of M. beat. Which organization will be first to take the next step?

Prophecy

OUTSIDERS seem to take genuine delight in suggesting new courses of study to harassed university authorities. Usually, promptings come from groups prejudiced in one way or another and their recommendations nearly always lack intelligence.

At present there is some discussion, among persons not connected with the university, about the establishment of chairs in International Relations and in Citizenship. At a staid, conservative seat of learning like McGill the probability that either of these suggestions will be carried out is very remote indeed. The old hierarchy of professors will remain intact for some time yet; for the introduction of a Professor of International Relations would smack in some quarters of the American tendency towards the establishment of professorships in everything from moral philosophy to advanced hog calling.

In European universities where the professoriate has long included an instructor in International Relations, there is a general feeling that the department under his control is a definite help in the development of students; and the discussion of current affairs which comes within his

The British Undergraduate Considers Co-eds

from
E. S. Fay
Former Associate Editor, McGill Daily
Presently Editor the Cambridge
"Gownsmen."

The following are excerpts from articles by undergraduate members of English and Scotch Universities on the ever-interesting question of women in college. The articles were contributed to the Cambridge "Gownsmen" following an editorial which appeared in that paper. Some curious opinions as to the status of women were submitted. Some of them will no doubt appear ridiculous to McGill students who take co-eds as a matter of course. Others, however, are worthy of deeper consideration. The editorial in the Gownsmen advocated more women's colleges in Cambridge than those now extant. It even hinted at the idea of one women's college for each of the men's. The editorial aroused much interest and was reprinted in many English papers.

WOMEN IN OXFORD

(An extract from a recent "Isis" leader.)

Why do they come? Besides the work that men undergraduates do, men have countless activities that are of intense value. The work might be done just as well elsewhere, and would probably be done with much greater assiduity. And women come here to a much greater extent for the study of their actual subjects; the bulk of them are bound for educational careers, and fit, we might cautiously aver, for singularly little else. The regulations of their colleges put a stop to any value in social training that Oxford might possibly afford, and while rigorously forbidding any brighter spirits, to strut, stamps them all, older and younger, ripe and raw, with an indefinable slink. So that if they have come here purely to educate themselves, they have made a sad initial mistake, for they would do better for themselves elsewhere. Ladies, charming ladies, return whence you came. Look Homeward, Angels.

The men have this cause of complaint against their intrusive fellow-inmates. The women are not decorous. In the streets, riding bicycles with a truly shocking display of black worsted; in the lecture-room, whether they not infrequently bring a belated breakfast of chocolates and biscuits; in general, unseemly, undignified and unfledged. When Matthew Arnold knew Oxford, he never envisaged it as a home of lost hairpins and impossible hats. It was not ever thus. Will it never be the same again? Will no modern John Knox arise against this monstrous army crows of women with the cry of "Chassez la femelle!"

LONDON.

By Dr. John D. Kershaw, Vice-President
and Convener of Debates, University
of London Union.

The University of London Graduation Song cries:

"O London Maids and London Men
Bring in the Golden Age again."

But of course, they won't. Even though they are co-educated they have no Socratic sociabilities, nor will they tear off their clothes to play in Russell Square Gardens. Even the best of our London Lilies are only silver-gilt, hoping for an age of pinchbeck.

Our University Women fall into three classes—those who work in women's residential colleges in a kind of living death for three years—seeing naught and doing naught; those who bring up a little brown bag from Tooley Court in the morning and solicitously take it back at night; and those who find that co-education has left them drunk on it for the rest of their unnatural lives.

They have no position in the life of the 'Varsity; they just pass through a series of momentary phases, animal and vegetable. The men, living in an atmosphere which is the apotheosis of a Sixth Form, ignore them and make tentative love to them in alternating moments. It's fashionable to despise them, but on one does. They're tolerated and one or two are worth it.

EDINBURGH.

By A. Stewart Orr, Editor of
"The Students."

I write from a University which is passing steadily and surely into the hands of women. Every year an increasing horde of girl students pours into our lecture-rooms and quadrangles; every year the harassed male retreats in disorder before some new feminine advance. Not here, as in Cambridge, are the women confined to two colleges out of twenty; not here are they numerically so inferior as to render opportunities for social intercourse infrequent. They are ubiquitous, inevitable, all-pervading. In the Faculty of Arts there are already more women than men.

Gone are the days when the male student would spend his evening debating with his peers on subjects serious and frivolous, or writing laborious contributions to the University magazine. Woman has come and dancing is the fashion. Dancing is without doubt, as the doctors inform us, a health-giving and commendable exercise, but a deserted debating hall is a scene which cannot but consider tragic.

Moreover, woman has brought about a de-province has in many cases become the chief attraction of the college.

In a calendar recently issued by a European university instruction in the Department of International Relations includes world history since the war; a minute study of most of the influences which have held sway in the past twelve years; and most important of all, continual study and understanding of what is actually happening.

That such a course would be popular at McGill is beyond question. The Economics Department attempts to some extent to make up the deficiency and students themselves do something toward that end in the various clubs whose business it is to watch the development of international affairs. At present the Professor of International Relations is not a member of the teaching staff. We extend our best wishes to him whenever he may arrive.

graduation of male character. One observes with disgust that University society has come to consist of a number of men playing sedulously to a women's gallery, and a number of women playing sedulously to a men's gallery (and, perhaps, a few so-called misogynists playing more sedulously than ever to both galleries).

We have to console ourselves with the reflection that the coming of these women was inevitable, and that if the garden of Eden was distasteful to Adam without female company, it is unlikely that a quadrangle will appear any more pleasing to a thousand male students. The presence of these women is a regrettable necessity; their position is established, and we cannot hope to drive them from it. The best we can do in Edinburgh is to nail the flag of masculinity in time-honoured fashion to the mast, and disappear beneath the waves.

GLASGOW.

By Robert Murray, Editor of
"Glasgow University Magazine."

We had a sex feud in the middle of last session. It was, however, principally existent in the columns of the daily press, which cut diverting antics in various parts of the world. The women at Glasgow number about half as many as the men, and in proportion to their numbers do not play so large a part in the life of the University as they ought to do. As on the whole they have similar opportunities to the men's their ineffectiveness is due to incapacity or unwillingness to share in University life unless in class work.

We have done without a mixed Union. But many would like to see that anachronism removed whereby there is no meeting place outside smaller societies common to both men and women students except the quadrangle and the cloisters. It is an inconvenience for those who have not come up simply to collect class tickets and receive a degree.

MANCHESTER.

By Thomas Kelly, "Editor of 'The Serpent.'"

The steam-roller of civilisation has not yet succeeded in obliterating the essential difference between man and woman. That fact apart, Manchester has, I think, got almost—but not quite—as near equality of the sexes as is possible in a University. In their relations to the University, men and women are on a perfectly equal footing. Socially, they are nominally separated, being organised into two distinct, self-contained and self-administered Unions. This latter is a system which, carried to extremes, would be absurd, but in practice it works well, for there can be no doubt that women, left to govern themselves, show a soberer and more restrained outlook on life than men, and women being less numerous than the men, some method is needed of safeguarding the rights of the minority. The apparent gulf between the two Unions, moreover, is bridged by the existence of Joint Debates and Social Committees and numerous flourishing joint societies, not to mention official visits and occasional amorous sallies. So that in effect we combine the advantages of complete social freedom and equality with those of separate administration.

Opinions on the women of Manchester University are various—some eulogistic, others unprintable. These, in the main, however, are mere social chat-chit, the relations between the sexes being normally as sane and sensible as could be wished for. The only lack is a common meeting-ground (I speak territorially) for the members of the two Unions, and this, without a doubt, is coming.

BIRMINGHAM

By Stanley H. Best, Editor of
"The Mermaid"

At Birmingham, women rarely take any leading part in University life; at the moment there is but one woman who is at all prominent in undergraduate affairs. We have never yet had a woman President. Men run the Hospitals Carnival; men do all the taking at debates; men contribute to *The Mermaid*; in fact men are the only people who do anything besides academic work.

It is true that women usually do better in examinations than men. They have more practical ability and less of the artistic temperament. They are able to keep their work and their life apart; or rather their work swamps their life. Men are primarily concerned with themselves and their own intellectual growth, and often neglect their academic work to concentrate on what is more important, their own personality.

We have, of course, the Butterfly type in the University. They give relief to an otherwise monotonous existence and we would not willingly lose them. But they do not affect the University idea, and too often the taint of intellectualism clings to them also. The truth is that either women will have to make a wider view of the University or the University will sink to their view and become a super-school.

ABERDEEN.

By the Editor of "Alma Mater."

At a Scottish non-resident University such as Aberdeen, women hold a strong position. They attend lectures with the men, they can be members of all the University societies, and social events are of frequent occurrence.

In the lecture-room women prove a distracting influence. The tend to introduce an unpleasant undercurrent of scandal and petty jealousy into the corporate life of the University, and though they have been assimilated into the intellectual life, their influence here is not too beneficial. We are not free from the delusion that women's task is not to be ornamental but useful—yet her earned travesty of a month is a mute concession to the dying paradox that women do not require knowledge but are an education in themselves. In her vacant moments she strives to lose her beauty by beautifying herself; and cosmetics have soured her skin, just as cosmology and cosines have destroyed that elusive unintelligence which is (or was) her chief charm among men. She discusses road maps with the enthusiasm of Mr. Bartholomew himself.

To remedy this sad state of affairs this gentleman cries:

"Of us put Bacchanalian arm round her moral waist, and drawing her science-befuddled head to our breasts; let us whisper in her unaccustomed ear all sweet illogic of wine and song. Woman is and always was a thing of grace, not an academic aspidochelone."

Figures of Canadian Girls Impress Visiting Debaters

(Continued From Page One)
more attractive, less artificial, and harder than their English sisters. "The men don't appreciate them sufficiently," he declared.

Comparing the two debating systems, Mr. Mitchell explained that at home one spoke to the house rather than to several judges. "I'm afraid we don't take them as seriously as you Canadians," he admitted. "With us, judging is done by the audience."

Like Vaudeville Performers
"We're wondering," said Mr. Lloyd "if you Westerners take your debates as seriously as the Easterners do. We were told in the East that we seemed more like vaudeville performers than debaters."

"It's the immensity that gets us," said Mr. Mitchell as he gave his impressions of Canada. "But, then, we were taught at school that Canada was the country of big things. We were also surprised at the display of loyalty. We sang God Save the King nine times in one eastern province. 'Have you noticed my Canadian?' he asked. 'On the way over I studied a book called the 'Canadian Language.' Mr. Mitchell also remarked, 'Canadian engines have a whistle like the groan of an agonized cow.'"

Mr. Lloyd likes Canada so well that he is intending to return in the near future and settle here permanently in some educational work.

"Canadians are better mixers and more friendly than our folk at home," he said.

"I had a bet with John I'd get as far as Winnipeg without buying a hat. I've never worn one and don't believe in them, but I wasn't sure this time. All my fears were in vain, for the weather is warmer now than when we left England."

Elect to Council Edmison, Pollard

(Continued From Page One)
left to enter the business world where he worked in advertising. Then he entered McGill, shone again in the debating field, being president of the Debating Union Society, and in addition was editor-in-chief of Old McGill 1930.

S. L. Pollard came into the world as a clergyman's son, and soon after attended London University. He taught at a boy's school in England, but in October, 1927 arrived at the Diocesan Theological College. He became a member of the Historical Club and president of the Diocesan Theological College.

Pollard plays right-back on the Diocesan Theological football team. He is now studying for Licentiate of Theology at Divinity Hall.

Correspondence

November 22, 1930.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily,
690 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:
Notice is herewith given to the members of the students in the Faculty of Law that Mr. Saul Hayes has withdrawn his nomination as a representative to the Students' Executive Council.

Yours very truly,
G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary.

Divinity Hall,
University St., Montreal.
November 22nd, 1930.

Secretary, Students' Society,
McGill University.

Dear Mr. Fletcher,
I see by to-day's Daily that my name appears as a nominee for the position of representative on the Students' Council for Theology. I may say that I thought I had made it clear that I did not wish my nomination to be submitted. For reasons, into which it is not necessary for me to go into now—I wish to withdraw my nomination in favour of Mr. S. L. Pollard.

Thanking you, I remain,
Sincerely,
(Sgd.) R. Douglas Smith.

Several men of some courage are required to take adult night-classes in English. This work will probably be unpaid. Please leave a note in the Union Tuck Shop for Malcolm McNaughton or see him in the Union reading room between 1 and 2 p.m.

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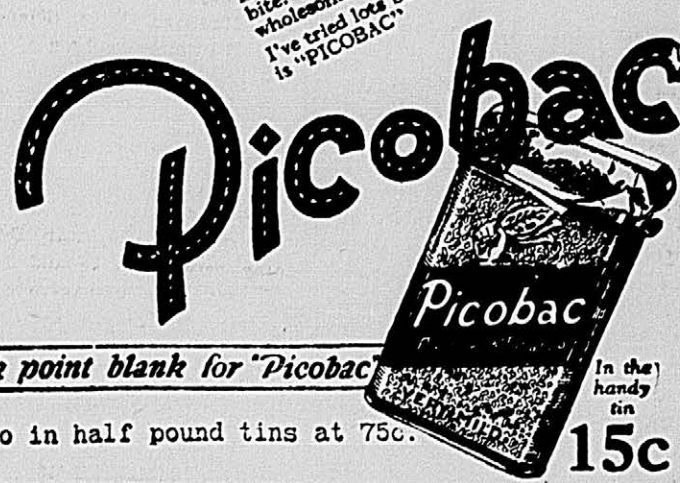
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Special Notice

THIRD YEAR MEDICINE

The time for submitting nominations for Class "A" representatives to the Scarlet Key Society—group "A" from the Faculty of Medicine has been attended to.

Monday, Nov. 24, 1930., at 12 Noon.

McGill Hockeymen Meet Columbus

Old Rivals Clash In Promising Tilt Before Students

Coupon No. 11 Will Admit Supporters to Forum

McTEER AT DEFENCE

Captain Returns to Squad—Redmen Face Severe Test

Senior Hockey

The following members of the McGill senior hockey squad are asked to be on hand at the Forum at 7:30 tonight to play Columbus. Powers, McHugh, McGillivray, McTeer, Ward, Crutchfield, Robertson, Farmer, McGill, Doherty, Farquharson, Hutchison.

PLAYING their second game of the season and their first before local supporters, McGill's senior hockey squad, the red threat in the Q.A.H.A., stack up against the fast-travelling Columbus aggregation tonight at the Forum. Coupon No. 11 will entitle all McGill students to watch McTeer and Co. in action and from all reports it seems that a large crowd of student and co-ed supporters will be on deck when the redmen face the Irish at 8:15 tonight. Canadiens, Doc Celestine's Flying Frenchmen, meet Victorias in the second encounter of the regular Senior Group doubleheader.

Complete Lineup

Coach Bobby Bell announces a complete lineup when the red and white puckmen take to the ice this evening. Captain George McTeer will be back at his old defence position along with Bert McGillivray. Powers will be in the nets as usual and Coach Bell will have two fast forward lines to throw in against the Irishmen. The Farquharson-Ward-Robertson and Farmer-McGill-Doherty wing combinations will be used to combat anything Columbus may offer in this respect and from their recent performances the McGill front lines may be counted upon to more than uphold their own. Hollie McHugh, junior shutout king, will act as understudy to the veteran Powers. While Hutchison and Crutchfield will be available for either defence or front line duty.

Important Tussle

Tonight's game means much to either squad, since a win for either the redmen or Columbus will place them in first position with M.A.A.A. who have drawn a bye. Canadiens and Victorias have yet to register a victory, and they will be fighting to avoid relegation to the cellar position.

Hockey Interest Dominant

Now that the curtain has fallen on football activities, student interest turns once more towards Canada's national pastime—the ice sport. Last year a rejuvenated McGill hockey squad fought their Varsity opponents to a standstill at Toronto and in the return match here, they rose to unprecedented heights to down the blue, and take McGill's first intercollegiate hockey championship after a long seventeen year quest. With the graduation of St. Germain, McGill's hopes for this season were slightly dampened, but it seems that from their form to date, Coach Bell has whipped together a fast-skating and hard-checking squad that should prove to be a serious factor in the race for Q.A.H.A. Senior Group honors.

All in all, the McGill team will present a fast-stepping aggregation this evening, and holding a well-earned win over Victorias last week, the redmen will be out to get their second straight in as many starts. Accordingly a large crowd of student supporters will most likely be on hand to see the red and white hockey men in action. It is doubtful if the band will make its attendance but it is more than likely that Cheerleader Jack Lafave will lead the yells. Everybody out at the Forum tonight at 8:15—Coupon No. 11 will be used for admittance.

Arrives

CHOICE LAND, SASK., Nov. 24:—The population of this thriving community was increased by one this morning, when John Low, one-time student at McGill University, hopped off a train westbound.

SCI. III BASKETBALL

A basketball game vs. Comm. II will take place on Tues. at 5:15 in the Boys' Gym of the Montreal High School. The following are requested to turn out: Mills, Backler, Brown, Shapiro, Oleskevich, Jost, Atkinson, Parish, Houghton, Price, Larocque and any others interested. Be physically examined before the game.

Sports Notices

The interclass basketball schedule is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 24th, Girls' Gym
4:30—Commerce III vs. Arts III.
5:25—Commerce I vs. Arts II.
6:30—Arts I vs. Medicine I.
Manager—D. C. Markey.

Tuesday, Nov. 25th, Boys' Gym
5:15—Science III vs. Commerce II.
6:15—Science IV vs. Medicine II.
7:15—Medicine III vs. Commerce IV.
Practice.

8:15—Dentistry vs. Theology Practice.

Manager—A. H. Wait.
Wednesday, Nov. 26th, Girls' Gym
6:15—Arts IV vs. Law II.
Manager—A. H. Wait.

Thursday, Nov. 27th, Boys' Gym
5:15—Medicine III vs. Science I.
6:15—Dentistry vs. Law I.
Manager—D. C. Markey.

Friday, Nov. 28th, Girls' Gym
6:15—Commerce IV vs. Science II.
Manager—A. H. Wait.

All those who have not been examined are advised that Dr. Harvey will be at the Physical Education building between 12:30 and 1 o'clock on Monday. The managers of those teams who can't play at the scheduled times will please get in touch with the inter-class managers, D. C. Markey, Ma. 4300 or W.L. 6333 or A. H. Wait, Ma. 4300.

COMMERCE '32

The following please turn out for the basketball game against Arts 3 at 4:30 this afternoon:

Killson, Devitt, Ornstein, Morris, Freedman, Goodman, Hollingsworth, Smellie, Montgomery.

It is imperative that all the above who have not been physically examined do so at noon today.

ARTS '32 BASKETBALL

Cohen, Will, Lusher, Aspler, Chard and Lyon are asked to be at the High Gym today at 4:15 to play Commerce 2.

Both Polo Squads To Play Tonight

Juniors Clash With Montreal Swimming Club Poloists

SENIORS CONFIDENT

THE young hopefuls that constitute the McGill Junior Water Polo team will attempt to better their chances for heading the City League when they meet up with the Montreal Swimming Club mermen tonight at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus natatorium on Mountain Street. Immediately after the junior contest, the McGill seniors will try to avenge themselves of the defeat they suffered in their first game of the season when the Nationale poloists turned them back to the tune of 7 to 1.

The McGill juniors soundly trounced the M.S.C. boys last week, by the score of 7 to 0, when they met for the first time this year. The "Swimmers" were very much off form, and did not all show up. However, still smarting from their last blow, they take to the water determined to retaliate their one-sided defeat at the hands of the red team. The McGill seniors, on the other hand, started their winning ways at the beginning of last week by defeating the M.A.A.A. Blue team in a close encounter. Since then, they have been stepping along in fine style and will show plenty of fight in tonight's match.

Gain Confidence

As a result of their last two straight wins, the seniors are rapidly gaining confidence, which is so essential in a tight corner. With the squad at full strength and the men practising zealously the natators are prepared to give a good account of themselves. Accordingly, a fast game should be seen.

Having displayed excellent form in all encounters, the junior poloists stand a more than fair chance of coming out on the long end of the score. They have had two practices since their last game, and look a great deal like a championship team. The real test will come on December 1st, when they will be hosts to the Y.M.H.A. Blue team; the Blues are at present heading the junior division of the league.

The Line-ups

The team for tonight's games will line up as follows:

Position	McGill Juniors	McGill Seniors
Goal	Wayland	Gardner
Defence	Dolg	Mathams
	Davis	Payton
Half	Cross	Gilman
Forward	French	Mersereau
	Brophy	Shackell
Centre	Steln	Bourne

Tigers And R.M.C. Defeated Rivals To Enter Finals

Queen's Lost 8-3, When Sprague Ran Fourty

CADETS WON 5-3

While Old Man Winter is coming on fast, and McGill students are quickly forgetting football till next fall, on Saturday afternoon the grid battles went on, one at Molson Stadium, where R.M.C. qualified for the Canadian Intermediate finals by handing C.N.R. a 5-3 defeat, and the other at Toronto, where the terrible, terrific Tigers trounced Queen's 8-3, staging a last quarter offensive to enter the finals for the Canadian football crown.

The Molson Stadium game was well attended, as ex-cadets came in to cheer on their Alma Mater, and as many McGill and C.N.R. supporters voiced their opinions, one way or another, in no uncertain manner. It was a good game, and the Kingston boys deserved the verdict on their all-round performance, although the railway men fumbled the game away.

A Kicking Game

It was a kicking battle all the way, Davoud being responsible for all the cadet's points, spread over the sixty minutes, while Clarry Booth slipped over a smart drop in the second quarter to garner the C.N.R. total. Right from receiving the kick-off Davoud proved a big factor in the M. C. win. On the first play he ran twenty yards on a fake kick, and then carried the ball 10 more on an end run, before hoisting it to Murphy, who was downed for a rouge. That ended the scoring in the first quarter, and C.N.R. quickly took advantage of the wind in the second to allow Booth to complete his drop kick. Murphy was playing a heads up game for the Nationals, and his great running kept the score from mounting till finally late in the frame, Irvin secured, and run to their 30 yard line, where it was an easy matter for Davoud to boot for a rouge.

The score was then in favour of the Nationals, 5-2, but in the third quarter R.M.C. again took the lead, taking advantage of the National fumbles, and penalties to score two more rouges. One more added up the final count in the last quarter to 5-3. With only a minute to go Booth nearly completed a drop kick from 40 yards out, missing by inches. But the play was called back for a penalty, and the railwaymen did not get a rouge out of the great attempt.

The cadets will play Sarnia for the title next Saturday.

Position	R. M. C.	C. N. R.
F. Wing	Halbert	
Half	Murphy	
Quarter	Burton	
	Booth	
W. Carr	Brown	
Hees	Smith	
J. Carr	Lampton	
Cowie	Noel	
Drury	Noseworthy	
Lane	Burns	
Lind	Miller	
Armstrong	Epstein	
Subs		
White	Mullins	
Kime	Quinn	
Archibald	Merrifield	
Ward	Gilligan	
Francis	Wilson	
Pick	Leibeson	
Peck	Whittall	
Corbett	Fleming	
Knight	Giles	
Gurney	Carson	
Griffin	Neil	
	McAlear	
Referee—Hoddy Foster. Umpire, Chicks Mundell.		

Tigers Outlook Queen's

The Hamilton Tiger-Queen's game was a kicking duel till the start of the fourth quarter, when the score stood 2-1, in favour of the tricolor. It was then that Dave Sprague broke through Queen's centre, and won the battle with a touchdown, after a 40 yard run. It was a thrilling play, and capped a great game.

The great Carter matched boots with Leady and Beano Wright to good effect, and it was the tricolor's kicking that kept them in the running. Carter was given plenty of protection. (Continued on Page Four)

Track Notice

The following are the names of those men who have not yet handed in all their equipment. Anything not returned by Friday, Nov. 28 will be charged to the student's caution money. One of the managers will be at the field house every day between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Brown, E. E., Baker, H. Baker, L. J., Butler, J. T., Bambrick, Cooper, J., Edson, E. A. M., Goldstein, M. A., Hamilton, R. M., Jost, G. B., Lake, A. W., Lochhead, D., McMillan, H. W., Shapiro, G., Towle, H., Tarr, H., Whitecomb, B. B., Hart, H.

Hughes Favours Big Four Players

M. A. A. A. Coach Picks All-Canadian Football Team

Bill Hughes, famous football coach of the M.A.A.A. squad has selected an all star Canadian football team, for the Montreal Standard. Three intercollegiate stars appear on the first line-up: McKelvey at flying wing, and Young and Gourlay at the end positions. All three selections are identical with those of the Daily for the mythical intercollegiate squad published one week ago.

On the second team Hughes has given Carter the call over Sinclair on the half-line, while he evidently again agrees with the Daily that McTeer, and Hamilton are the outstanding middles in the intercollegiate circuit.

The mythical all-Canadian team that Bill Hughes has picked is published here:

First Team

Catching half—Frank Turville, Toronto Argonauts.

Catching half—Gordon Perry, Montreal.

Secondary half—Beano Wright, Hamilton Tigers.

Flying wing—Gib McKelvey, Toronto Argonauts.

Quarterback—George Beal, Toronto Argonauts.

Snapback—Ernie Cox, Hamilton Tigers.

Inside wing—Bert Adams, Montreal.

Inside wing—Firpo Brown, Toronto Argonauts.

Middle wing—Dave Sprague, Hamilton Tigers.

Middle wing—Brian Timmis, Hamilton Tigers.

Outside wing—Don O'Yung, McGill.

Outside wing—Ian Gourlay, Queen's.

Second Team

Catching half—Howard Carter, Queen's.

Catching half—Tim Languay, Hamilton Tigers.

Secondary half—Wally Whitty, Montreal.

Flying wing—Moe Charney, Toronto Argonauts.

Quarterback—Kenny Copland, Westward.

Snapback—Red Teller, Montreal.

Inside wing—George Pigeon, Montreal.

Inside wing—Bruce Inksetter, Hamilton Tigers.

Middle wing—How Hamilton, Queen's; (George McTeer, McGill).

Middle wing—Teddy Reeve, Balmy Beach. (Ernie Hempey, Montreal).

Outside wing—Cap Fear, Hamilton Tigers.

Outside wing—Len Hutton, Montreal.

Class Basketball Gets Under Way

Arts '32 Meets Commerce Juniors in First Game Today

TEAMS IMPROVED

Class basketball gets under way this afternoon when Arts '32, champs for the past two years, plays the Commerce Junior team in the first of the three games scheduled to take place today. In the other two games Arts II and Medicine freshmen will supply the opposition for Commerce I and Arts I respectively.

In all, nineteen teams are entered in this league this year. This represents an increase of three over last year's total, when Law II, Theology and Dentistry were not represented. For the most part the teams this year are greatly improved over last year. Arts '32 and Arts '31 last year's finalists will be represented by exactly the same men. Arts sophs are also expected to put up a great fight for the

McGill Juniors Captured Opener

Defeated Vics. 2-0 as Calder And Craig Score

TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

McGill Juniors defeated a fast Victorias team in the first game of a scheduled double header at the Forum Saturday afternoon. The game was a fast, closely contested struggle from the beginning with McGill holding an edge, emerging on the long end of the 2-0 score after the smoke of battle had cleared away. Leo Hoffmann, a veteran referee did yeoman service at the whistle.

The first period was productive of fair hockey, and the redmen's first chance to score came in this stanza. Crutchfield garnered in the puck at centre-ice, and split the defence skating fast. With only goalie Daniels to beat, Dobbie came in behind him, and neatly tripped the flying McGilllad to save a sure counter.

Calder Beat Daniels

Calder finally dented the twine for the first score, in the second period, and incidentally the juniors' first goal of the season. Craig chalked up an assist on the effort, as it was the lanky ex-Ashburian defenceman who carried the puck to the defence, where he passed to Calder, who made no mistake going in.

The final frame was the best, as Victorias fought like men possessed against the redmen, who evidently believed that the an offensive was the best defence. The redmen's forward line were combining well all the time, and Daniels occasionally rose to great heights to keep the rubber out of his cage. At the other end Holly McHugh was turning in his usual stary performance. After four minutes of play Craig put the team two up after a pretty solo rush. Starting his own defence he stick handled through the entire Vic. squad, and netted the rubber on a shot that never left the ice.

Relief Used

The rest of the period went like a house on fire, and the juniors showed that they are capable of playing fine hockey. The Farmer-Crutchfield combination on McGill's forward line, however, relieved many dangerous attacks, and proved to be a consistent worry to the Gatehouse-Dobby defence. Coach Tommy Robertson gave every one of his men a good chance, and in that manner kept his team going in high during the entire sixty minutes.

The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill	Goal	Victorias
McHugh	Daniels	
	Defence	
Carsley	Dobby	
Craig	Gatehouse	
	Centre	
Crutchfield	Donnelly	
	Right Wing	
Johnson	Jack	
	Left Wing	
Farmer	Willis	
McGill subs.—Calder, Broome, Ebbitt		
Owen, Bell.		
Victoria subs.—Hannel, Martel.		

honors. Another championship by Arts Juniors would constitute a record in McGill basketball circles. However, action aplenty is assured for this team before it may achieve this honor.

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Show Improvement In Third Staging Of "Ivory Door"

(Continued From Page One)

to have perished. His betrothed, Princess Lilla, later follows him through the Door to prove that the king has indeed returned alive, but she, likewise, is credited with being an impostor. The two are compelled to retire to the simple life after superstition has conquered all but one of the royal household including the Lord Chancellor. The moral is clear: even in our own time people doubt reality and frequently cling to bald legend or a tradition which has outlived its usefulness.

Costumes Effective

A modernistic throne does not appear quite consistent with what is generally associated with the Middle Ages, but at any rate it gave the desired impression of crude furniture. The staging was perhaps not as elaborate as it might have been, but lighting effects made up for any discrepancy.

Perhaps the most convincing character was that of the Lord Chancellor, played by Newton Boronow. Saturday he appeared quite consistent throughout the evening. The audience did not see enough of Nancy Noad; she made a delightful princess, her grace and charm being worthy of the royal part which she played. Charlie Yule as King Perivale had a lengthy role and acquitted himself satisfactorily. Leslie Draper, Phoebe Nobbs, Arthur Minnion and Ned Hankin did good work in their various parts. Others in the cast were: Phylliss Lyth, Elma Perriard, Barbara Meagher, Evan Morton, Fraser Macquodale, John Laing, Seymour Wener, Keith Graham, Jack Murray, Margaret MacKay.

Tigers And R.M.C. Defeated Rivals To Enter Finals

(Continued from Page Three)

and was able to account for all his team's points, but Wright, on the other hand nearly fell victim several times to the Queen's kick smashing formation, that swept in on him.

Best Team Won

Reports of the game, however, indicate that the best team won, although the showing of the Kingston intercollegiate representatives was great in defeat. Tigers meet Balmy Beach on Saturday to settle the right for the Canadian championship for 1930.

Line up:	
Queen's	Hamilton Tigers
	F. W.
McKelvey	Boardway
	Halves
Carter	Leadley
Gilmore	Languay
Caldwell	Walker
	Qtr.
Mungovan	Walker
Hastings	Snap
	Inside
Basserman	Denman
Nichol	Inksetter
	Middle
Hemlin	Sprague
Stuart	Small
	Outside
Dediana	Dear
Gourley	Simpson
	Subs
Davis	Sutton
Morris	Cox
Buell	Wilson
Reist	J. Wright
Smith	Chapple
Stanyar	Clark
Officials: — Referee, J. McKelvey; Hamilton: umpire, J. O'Brien, Montreal; headlineman, T. Barton, Montreal.	

Personality Marks Artistic Success

(Continued From Page One)

tain subjects. The empirical intellect seeks facts and concentrates on ideas. The philosophical intellect emphasizes theories or the organization of ideas. Motions are weak both as to components and organization.

"Temperament comprises total affective make-up. Its components are feelings and emotions combined by training. Their organization results in stability of temperament. A child easily passes from one emotion to another but as he grows up he achieves stability.

Hunger Drive

"Character includes all motor and cognitive aspects. Its components are the original impulses, such as the hunger drive, acquired impulses and habits of control. There is no such a thing as general control but only habits of control for each specific impulse. When the components are organized the drives are going in the same direction, resulting in persistence of motives. This organization of impulses is called will.

"Personality tends to a unity. The unity of personality is not a necessary unity but what the philosopher calls a contingent unity. It is not inborn but is acquired through experience. Unity is achieved with the harmonizing of conflicting feelings."

In conclusion Dr. Bridges said, "Personality is a work of art which no one ever achieves. However, everyone can improve the balance of his or her personality with unity as the ideal."

McGILL ANNUAL 1931

The following are asked to go to Wm. Notman and Sons, 1441 Drummond Street, between 9 and 10 in the morning or 4 and 6 in the afternoon Tuesday or Wednesday and pay \$2.50 for their photos. Better service will be obtained by going in the morning: Gardner, Campbell, McG., George, Everett M.; Gorrie, John W.; Goldstein, Ernest; Gregory, Robert A.; Griffiths, Eugene R.; Hanlon, Francis W.; Hatfield, Albert R.; Hayden, Robert S.; Henderson, Donald G.; Hochberg, Lew A.; Holland, George A.; Howard, Harvey; Hubbard, Edward R.; Hunt, Andrew L.; Jones, Ralph N.; Kelly, Jerome J.; Kennedy, George L.; Kent, Joseph C.; Kincaid, Gordon F.; Kinley, John W.; Korenberg, Lyon J.; Littlefield, Leland A.; Luke, Josephus C.; McEphraon, Frederick G.; McKechnie, Robert E.; McNaughton, Francis L.; Maytum, Helen E.; Messinger, Herbert; Minnes, Harold E.; Mirsky, I. Arthur; Moffat, Agnes K.; Munro Charles A.

Anyone who did not visit Notman's when his name was published in the Daily should go at once, as the present arrangements with the photographers expire on Thursday.

Bill Gentlemen now has a fresh supply of biography forms and Arts seniors who are without them should apply to him and complete the forms without delay.

Large Sum Earned By Yale Students In Past Session

(Continued From Page One)

ner year. The Student Laundry Agency, with forty-five men, earned \$2,335. This group of students collects and delivers laundry, with its own motor truck. The Student Suit Pressing Agency, with 105 men employed, earned \$18,427. By waiting on tables in the University and other dining halls, 348 students earned board which otherwise would have represented an outlay of \$120,397. Twenty-six students organized boarding tables and earned \$6,247. Even by selling neckties, seven students earned \$473.

Twenty-eight students, who played in dance orchestras earned \$9,241. Others sold Christmas cards, flowers for the foot-ball games, new and old furniture, pipes, shoes, wood, etc. The baseball and football programs, as usual, offered desirable opportunities for earning money by the sale of advertising space.

Some of the varied occupations the students pursue in their efforts to earn all or a part of their expenses are shown in the following kinds of employment: accountant, artist's model, carpenter, chauffeur, blood transfusion donor, entertainer, pall-bearer, photographer, gardener, guide, radio repairmen, research worker, stereopticon operator, teacher, tutor, translator, and telephone operator.

Big Earnings

During the school year and exclusive of vacation work, one student earned over \$3,000 during his spare time and another over \$2,000. Six earned over \$1,500, and twelve earned over \$1,000. Seventy-four earned between \$500 and 1,000, and 632 more earned between \$100 and \$500.

Of the \$535, 197 in financial aid extended to Yale students in the form of fellowships, scholarships, or loans, \$24,143 (\$52,000 more than last year) was administered through the Bureau of Appointments. The greatest part of the year's increase fell within the category of prize or special scholarships for outstanding students.

Extraordinarily heavy second-term applications for financial aid, due to business and financial reverses in the families of many students not previously needing such assistance, increased the amount of short-term loans, particularly to students in the Professional Schools. A timely anonymous grant of \$5,000 for use in this emergency aided a number of students who otherwise would have been unable to complete the academic year.

Eminent Orator Gives Addresses

(Continued From Page One)

religion and in social thought. He is a voice of the old culture.

The following is a list of the lectures, presented under the auspices of The National Council of Education of Canada which will take place in the auditorium of the Erskine Church, Sherbrooke St. West, at 8:15 p.m.

Monday, November 24: "The Greek." Chairman, Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Professor of Classics, McGill University.

Tuesday, November 25th: "The Work of Alexander the Great." Chairman: Rev. Dr. Abbott-Smith, Principal Montreal Diocesan College.

Wednesday, November 26th: "The Roman." Chairman: Rev. Dr. Scott MacKenzie, Principal, Presbyterian College, Montreal.

Thursday, November 27th: "The Roman Empire." Chairman: Rev. Dr. James Smyth, Principal United Theological College, Montreal.

Friday, November 28th: "The Hellenistic City." Chairman: Rev. Dr. Leslie Pidgeon, Minister of Eskine United Church.

Choral Society

First tryouts for principals for "Pirates of Penzance" will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 6:10 p.m. in Room 2, R.V.C. The Musical Director, Irvin Cooper and the executive committee will be on hand. Will the following please attend:

Misses J. Dodds, J. Morrison, Schurman, M. Blumore, F. Klineburg, J. McLure, Clarke, C. Rabinovitch, M. Harvie, and Messrs. R. Calder, J. Mercer, S. Machin, Wolff, D. Lusher, W. Neeland, Gotschalk, M. Ford, B. Hallett, O. R. Hewitt, S. Allen, D. Mackay.

If there other singers interested in

Change in Themes And Illustrating Noted in Display

(Continued From Page One)

pages. One particular book has "Peter Redpath, Montreal Academic Institution, 20th Oct. 1829" written in careful script, presumably by one of the owner's parents or his teacher; beneath this his own name is scrawled, "doubtless in his own hand-writing."

The new books seem brighter, fresher, and more attractive. One case displays books on travel in Canada, most of which are attractively illustrated. The new books are all larger, with more legible, bold print, and with substantial margins. Among a group of Mother Goose books, one volume, open at the rhyme "Tom he was a piper's son" shows the recent development of the art of printing and of illustrating.

Animal books, alphabet books, books for children under nine, books for children from nine to thirteen, books for older girls and boys and for boys and girls of high school age, are all displayed in precise sections. One edition of the Odyssey contains outstanding illustrations.

Themes Different

Less didactic, and more plausible themes are noted in the new books "Mother Goose's Bicycle Tour" is an example of change. Photographs of some of the authors are shown.

A list of children's books for 1929, selected by twenty-one of the leading children's librarians, and tabulated according to ages of juveniles, has been prepared, copies of which are available for all who visit the exhibition.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the Week Ending 29th November, 1930.

(By Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M. O.C.)

Orderly Officers

Orderly Officer — Lieut. A. H. McDougall.

Next for Duty—Lieut. R. de G. Stewart.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Bleury Street at 7:45 p.m., on Wednesday, 26th November.

Dress: Service Uniform.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Promotions

Cadet G. Cowan to be Lance-Corporal.

Cadet L. Luke to be Lance-Corporal.

Cadet F. W. Wiggins to be Lance-Corporal.

Musketry

The following will fire their musketry classification at the time indicated:

5:15 p.m.—Cadets Reid, W.S., Barnes A.T., Sergeants Shaw, D.E., Carlisle, D.H.

5:45 p.m.—Cadets Dewar, J., Rockwell, C.G., Sparks, A.T., Harrison, R.D.

6:15 p.m.—Cadets Tessier, N.E., Keith, W.B., Watt, J.R., L.-Cpl. Luke L.W.

Inspection Q. M. Stores

The Annual Inspection of clothing and equipment will be carried out on Saturday, 6th December.

Return of Haversacks

All haversacks must be returned to Q. M. Stores before 6th December. Cadets who find it inconvenient to visit the Stores should bring their haversacks to the Battalion Parade on the 26th November.

Infantry Manoeuvres

The Infantry Company will parade at the Q.M. Stores, 3484 University Street, on Sunday morning, 30th November at 8 a.m., and will proceed to Shawbridge for Manoeuvres.

Dress: Service Uniform with Great Coats. Haversacks will be worn.

The party will be in charge of Captain D. R. Patton and will proceed to Shawbridge by bus, returning Sunday evening. Any member of "A" Company who wishes to make the trip should hand in his name to Captain Patton not later than the Battalion Parade on 26th November. Major Buchanan will accompany the parade as umpire.

Notice

All officers are invited to attend the Lecture by Brigadier J. G. Dill, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., to be given in the Officers' Mess of the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury, 4171 Esplanade Ave., at 5:30 p.m., on Monday, 1st December. A reception will be held from 5 to 5:30 P.M. The subject of the lecture will be "Some Aspects of Military Service in England and India since the War."

J. W. Jenkins
Major,
O.C., McGill Cl., C.O.T.C.

Reveal Plans of Local Orchestra

(Continued From Page One)

drawing crowded houses in Boston, Pittsburgh and Chicago on this continent, as well as in Europe, Manchester, Paris, Dresden, Munich and Vienna possess orchestras of this kind.

Today's meeting is for both French and English women. The speakers

will be George Riley and Mr. Desy, introducing Douglas Clarke, conductor of the orchestra, in French and English respectively. Marguerite Shaughnessy will also address the assembly, followed by a question period. Mr. Charles will occupy the chair.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Monday, will the characters, St. George Players and 6 Hall Children meet at 4 p.m. sharp in Room 39.

TUESDAY, Characters, St. George Players and 6 Hall Children meet in Room 39 at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Characters Hall Children and St. George Players meet in Moyse Hall at 7:15 SHARP, Howard Hill and Kaplan meet at 8:30 SHARP.

THURSDAY, 7:30 Sharp in Moyse Hall complete rehearsal with everyone, dancers and Carol Singers. Also Howard Hill and Kaplan.

FRIDAY, 5 p.m. Room 39, Characters. 5:45 p.m. St. George Players also.

SATURDAY, 2 p.m. Everyone out. Leaders also.

NOTICES

ORIENTAL CLUB

Tomorrow, the Oriental Club will meet in the S.C.A. room, Strathcona Hall at 8:15 sharp. The speaker will be the Rev. L. Dunwell B. Sc., D. Litt. His subject will treat of some modern aspects and problems of Buddhism.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for an orchestra are wanted for the second annual Engineers' Frolic to be held in the McGill Union on New Year's Eve. Tenders are to be sent to H. Grimsdale, Engineering Building before tomorrow at 5.

JUNIOR PROM EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Executive this afternoon at 5 p.m., in the Union.

BRIDGE EXPERT

Mr. Baillet, bridge expert, will give a lecture in the Union Ballroom at 5 today.

A gold pin inscribed "C.H.S. '29", in the Union, Arts Building or vicinity. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, and oblige.



GLOVES

For Cold Weather Driving and Winter Sports these smart, warm gloves will appeal to those who spend much of their time out-of-doors.

For Men: a sturdy, brush wool lined glove of fine capeskin with strap wrist. 3.00 pair. In gauntlet style, 2.50 pair.

For Women: a smart, lamb-skin lined glove of fine cape-skin with strap wrist. 6.00 pair.

Another smart suede glove with fleeced wool lining and narrow fur cuff, is priced at 4.50 pair.

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EVENTS

Dec. 5—Junior Prom.

16—Dental Dance.

19—Christmas Issue of McGill Daily.

Jan. 24—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.

29—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet.

Feb. 6—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.

6—Swimming—Junior Interfaculty Meet.

12—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet.

19—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill.

26—Players' Club.

27—Players' Club.

28—Players' Club.

28—Basketball—Western at McGill.

Mar. 6—Medical Dance.

7—Water Polo—Toronto at McGill.

9—Red & White Revue.

10—Red & White Revue.

11—Red & White Revue.

12—Red & White Revue.

13—Red & White Revue.

14—Red & White Revue.

18—Students' Society Meeting.